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# Belle Glade Herald

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BELLE GLADE, FL.

## Insurance workshop needed

**BELLE GLADE**-Belle Glade City Commissioners decided Tuesday, November 12 at their regular commission meeting to hold a workshop sometime next week on the city's current health insurance, which is up for renewal in December 1.

City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang told the commissioners about some of the proposed changes with the renewal of New England Life Insurance, which is up for renewal in December 1.

The insurance, said Strang had increased three and one half percent over last year and the premium had increased by \$15.

Strang added that a "mandatory second surgical opinion" was required by the firm or the insurance wouldn't cover 80 percent of the bill, only half of it.

Mayor Tom Altman voiced his opinion by saying such a procedure wasn't practical in the Glades area, only for metropolitan areas.

Strang stressed to the commission that a workshop was needed to be informed by Attorney John Baker about the new law and to determine "what we want to do."

The commission approved the last and final payment to the Watertower Paint and Repair Co.

the amount of \$9,869 for maintenance done on the water tanks in the city.

The Watertower Paint and Repair Co. had been contract with the city since 1979. Strang said he felt it would be better in the long run to stay away from such long term contracts. He stated that it would be better to get yearly estimates, which would hopefully be higher than the price paid and would save the city a few hundred dollars.

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THE OLD CAMPGROUND was opened with ribbon cutting last Friday, November 8. Belle Glade City officials helped in cutting the ribbon.

## Town Talk

### Finance seminar set

**BELLE GLADE** A seminar devoted exclusively to strategies for financing a college education will be conducted by E.P. Hutton on November 14, it was announced today by Thomas A. Altman, manager of the company's office here. The seminar is a new one, for Hutton, Altman said.

"A college education is not an uncommon goal today, but financing it can be a burden for the whole family," he said. "The cost of tuition at public universities has increased five times since the late 1960's. That compares to a three-fold increase for the consumer price index," Altman said.

The seminar, to be conducted by Hutton's Belle Glade Office, will explain a number of techniques for safely accumulating funds to meet education expenses.

It will be held at the Glades Campus of Palm Beach Junior College beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### Center to be open

In an attempt to provide area students and avid readers with a place to do research or read for sheer enjoyment, the Community School's media center will be open two nights a week.

Beginning Tuesday, November 19, the media center on the Annex Campus of Glades Central Community High School will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Serious students and other in the community who would like a quiet place to read are encouraged to utilize these facilities.

### School in food drive

**BELLE GLADE** Glades Central Community High School will be participating in Channel 5's "Food for Families" drive during the week of November 11-15.

Donated food items should be taken to the Glades Central High School Annex campus which is open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

### US 27 lané closing

**SOUTH BAY**-The north and southbound lanes on US 27 will be closed at the Northwest 4th Street intersection starting Thursday, November 14. The lanes will be closed from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for approximately two weeks. The Department of Transportation will be constructing a left turn lane at the intersection.

### Weather report

	Max	Min	RF
Nov. 5, Tuesday	72	48	.00
Nov. 6, Wednesday	72	45	.00
Nov. 7, Thursday	87	67	.00
Nov. 8, Friday	80	46	.00
Nov. 9, Saturday	84	56	.00
Nov. 10, Sunday	86	60	.00
Nov. 11, Monday	85	61	.00

Courtesy of Everglades Research & Education Center, Belle Glade

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## Renovated campground opens

**BELLE GLADE** Some 30 campers at the new Belle Glade Marina have been waiting to move into newly renovated sites at the old municipal campground.

They were able to do so this past weekend following ribbon cutting ceremonies Friday at the site. The campers came prepared with sizzors to help cut the ribbon with Belle Glade City Commissioner Charles Goodlett and City Manager W.E. Strang.

According to Goodlett, the old marina had been renovated since June. New electrical boxes and system, all underground, have

been installed and the sites were raised to 19 feet.

"This area was built up to grade, but over the years, just like everywhere else, it lost the muck," Goodlett said. He said the old marina had required a lot of fill.

The 183 sites should fill up fast, according to Goodlett. He said the new area now has paved streets, rock parking sites and all the water lines have been redone.

Campground Director Michael Underwood said with the opening of the old marina, there are now 350 campsites at the marina.

## Belle Glade PD find \$18,000 in property

**BELLE GLADE** -As many as five burglaries have been solved, and as much as \$18,000 in stolen goods have been recovered by the Belle Glade Police Department.

Some of the items recovered were five stereos, eight televisions, two VCR's, two cases of soft drinks, a floor jack, welders, and four HBO boxes.

Fulenwider encourages citizens to mark personal belongings with their driver's license or social security number.

"We have an engraver in the department, and we'll be glad to do it for the public," said Fulenwider.

Fulenwider said they no longer have to hold stolen property for use as evidence. "We call the owner in, have them identify their property, then photograph the owners with their property.

By engraving the personal numbers on their belongings it not only may serve to deter thieves, and property owners, in identifying the stolen articles.



DETECTIVES ALBERT DOWDELL III (left) and Sergio Longino (right) are pictured with an estimated \$18,000 in stolen property that has been recovered by the Belle Glade Police Department.

## County gives OK to Glades housing plan

The Palm Beach County Commission approved the much discussed \$5 million housing plan for the Glades area in their regular commission meeting last week.

The commissioners' approval marks the first step toward providing clean, safe and affordable housing geared towards the low income families in Belle Glade, South Bay, and Pahokee areas.

The plan involves building four projects totaling 241 units, three of them in Belle Glade and one in South Bay. Housing and Community Development Director Allan Schnier approximates the cost of the four projects to be around \$10 million.

According to Schnier, the \$10 million would be split into three categories, \$2.7 million in the form of loans and grants, \$4.8 million public

assistance, and \$5 million from public development.

Of the three projects in Belle Glade, the largest project is a 131 unit rental complex costing \$5.5 million. A one, two and three bedroom 24 unit totaling \$925,000 and 22 three bedroom single family houses costing \$1.2 million dollars is also proposed.

A 64 apartment complex totaling \$2.68 million dollars is also planned.

City officials view the commissioners' OK as a "dream come true".

"We're all excited with the unique types of assistance. We've tried to get assistance for 12 consecutive years now," said Belle Glade Mayor Tom Altman.

Altman also added that he had mixed emotions

about the proposals. He said the proposals presented weren't prudently submitted dollar-wise.

Although Altman is the first to agree that housing is desperately needed, in the future he plans to view the Belle Glade housing with more prudence and fiscal responsibility.

Clarence Anthony, mayor of South Bay is elated that the housing plans are finally underway.

"I'm very happy to see the county taking a lead in the Glades area. For years, we've had proposed projects, now we're actually moving forward," said Anthony.

"I'm happy to see the Glades working for the Glades, not one particular city," Anthony said. "We've been waiting a long time."

## Grant a success on two levels

SOUTH BAY Rosenwald Elementary School has been successful on the local and state levels in their ef-

orts to receive federal grant funds for a project on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and other ear-

ly American "A Personal Approach to American History."

Participating in the overall authorship of the grant request was

Rosenwald Elementary

Principal Earlyne H. Harrell, Assistant Principal Linda A. McCabe, Media Specialist

Annie R. Russell, Media Clerk Debra Benjamin, and Head Secretary Anica Lovey Wilson.

To date, Rosenwald has been selected for recommendation by Palm Beach County, the state, and recently Ralph Turlington, Commissioner of the Department of Education, State of Florida, made his recommendation that the project be approved at a national level.

Rosenwald is awaiting news of their successful consideration by the State Department of Education to be one of the six national sites chosen under the Excellence in Education program.

Harrell said the professional, legal and business community of the Glades has helped support the school in its quest for the grant. Final approval or denial should occur in January, 1986, according to Harrell.

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# Editorial

## PAHOKEE OBSERVATION

By Eric Kopp

### Shopping woes

Hey sports fans: 'How 'bout them Dawgs'. Never ceases to amaze me how quickly Gator fans jump at the chance to slip me a few George Washington's when these two tangle on the gridiron each year.

The only problem now is collecting.

That may take me until their next meeting.

I only wish I could have listened to the game. Unfortunately, I wasn't near a radio or television. You see, I got caught up in that fine old tradition of walking around a mall, shopping.

I enjoy shopping about as much as smelling the by-products of sugar cane that's dumped in that hole on SR 715.

I was conned by a lady's bright smile and a young, but not so innocent, "Nagging, if you will."

"I can't go Saturday. My Dawgs are on the tube, my hair's messed up, and I got a hangnail," I whined.

Needless to say, none of my excuses held up.

We hit the road to West Palm with me muttering unpleasantries under my breath. It's funny but all the way over I have the distinct feeling I'm being ignored.

On the way we mapped out a plan of attack and it all sounded fairly simple. I thought for a while, and concluded we could find everything we needed in one store.

We arrived at the store around 10:30 and I was positive I would be homeward bound in an hour, hour and a half at the outside. WRONG!

First off we had to find the kid some boots.

Well, this store had thousands of items on display and must have tried on each pair twice before finally settling on one pair.

After a hour of trying on boots I asked him what kind of boot he liked. He thought for a second and gave me the typical answer.

"I dunno."

My fiancee wasn't much help either. (That's right. Fiancee. It wasn't a type. But, more on that at a later date. Probably a whole lot more.)

She was off on another side of the store looking at boots for her and me. She's gonna have to learn real soon that shopping is her duty, so she needs to be over here with the kid helping him.

"Where is he?" she asks. I point to the pile of boots. "He's in there somewhere. See if you can't hurry him up a little."

So a salesman dug him out, looking a little worse for wear.

"Here try this one on," she says, handing him a particularly nice looking pair of eel skin boots.

He tries on the right boot, then the left, and complains they don't fit the same. Then he tries on another pair, but he doesn't like the color. We repeat this process over and over until he finds a pair he likes.

Hallelujah! All I gotta do now is find him a pair of jeans, for the stuff, and hit the road.

We search. Five sales clerks search. A pair of jeans is not to be found that will fit him. Now we have to go to the Palm Beach Mall where he knows a store that sells his size.

I'm standing at the counter ready to pay for the boots when my fiancee walks up with a pair of ostrich skin boots in her hands.

"These are pretty. How do they make boots out of ostrich skin?" she asks.

"Out of their lips. Do you know? Go find a clerk so we can get outta here," I growl.

After spending 45 minutes trying to locate a parking space, we finally manage to make our way into the mall.

I ask the kid where the store is.

"I don't know. I've never come in here from this direction," he says.

"What difference does direction make?"

Look, the ball game is already on so let's get a move on. Okay!" I say trying to calm myself.

Ten miles later we locate his store. "Lo and behold they have the pants he needs. They fit too!"

I quickly run a time schedule through my mind. We should be home at least by halftime if we hustle.

I grab the pants and sprint towards the cashier, bowing little old ladies over trying to get to the head of the line.

About that time here comes my fiancee with some distressing news. "I've got an idea. Let's go to Sears, they'll be a little cheaper there."

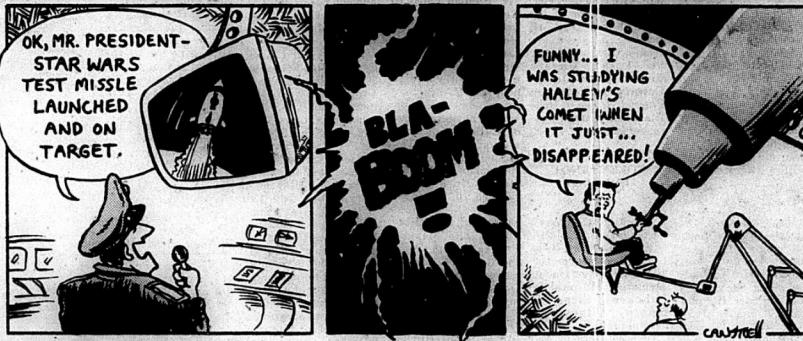
After she had assured the store manager I was all right and had never physically injured anyone during my fits, we headed on a trek so long it would've made someone a millionaire for sponsoring me in a walk-a-thon.

To make a long story short, we never found Sears. A hour later we find his pants, although by now our legs are worn down to nubs.

I muster up the energy to run to the car in hopes of catching the last few minutes of the game.

I stick the key in, and switch on the radio just in time to find out who the announcers were.

The game was over. If anyone out there is expecting a Christmas gift, tough! My shopping days are over.



### Community Calender of events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship-6:45 a.m.

Glades Motor Inn

Kiwanis Club-noon, Belle Glade Motor Inn

Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce-noon at the Chamber

Pahokee Rotary Club-12:15 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge

Weight Watchers meeting-6:30 p.m. at

Everglades Presbyterian Church, next to Dino's Pizza

Alarcon-7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Narcotics Anonymous-8 p.m. at St. John's

Episcopal Church.

Belle Glade Civitan Club-7:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club

Pahokee Eastern Star-8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge

Bingo-At the American Legion, Post 20. Early

Bird at 7:30 p.m. and regular bingo at 8 p.m. Must be 18 to play. Jackpot is \$100. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Reynold's Aluminum pickup-9:30 a.m. to noon at

9th Street and North Canal, Belle Glade

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Optimists Club-noon at the Belle Glade Motor Inn

Belle Glade Business and Professional Women's Inn

Alarcon meeting-7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal

West Palm Beach Meeting of Twins Club-at the

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2300 South Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach. Call 996-0482 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous-8:30 p.m. at St. John's

Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Pahokee Christian Businessmen's

Fellowship-6:30 a.m.

Pahokee Garden Club-9:45 a.m. in the Community Room at Florida Federal

Pahokee Lions Club-noon.

Bell's Gil-Rate Rotary-12:15 p.m., Municipal

Neighbors Organized for Affordable Housing-6:30 p.m. at the Noah office, Main Street Plaza.

Everglades Lodge 211, F and AM-8 p.m. at the Lodge Hill on Larimore Road, Pahokee.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Pahokee Christian Ladies Club-6:30 a.m. Belle

Glade Lions Club-12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.

Pahokee Rotary Club-12:15 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge.

NOVEMBER 16, 1985

The Florida Everglades were producing "have

not" necessities for the nation which were not produced at all in the United States or not in sufficient quantities to meet domestic demands, according to Josiah Ferris, Jr., U.S. Sugar Corporation representative.

The products were sugar, molasses, black strap, starch, lemons, oil, stock feed, cattle and ramie.

A building and business boom were in evidence in South Bay, according to Mrs. F. J. Barstow. H.C. White and sons were completing the addition to the general store and J.A. Henderson was putting up four dormitory buildings.

20 YEARS AGO

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

NOVEMBER 20, 1975

"Keep It In The Glades" was the byword at the pilot meeting of the Belle Glade Merchants Association meeting.

Barry Glode, manager of Glades Mercantile Co., said the association could unite merchants from downtown and surrounding areas in order to solve the problems together of local people traveling to the coast to do their shopping.

### Letters policy

We solicit and encourage letters to the editor.

Our guidelines are simple:

- No libelous content.
- Letters should be relatively brief - no more than 300 words as a general rule.

- Signatures are required.

- No poetry, please.

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### They buried Jacob with his people

Gen. 49: 28-33. Then he

charged them, and said to

them, "I am to be

gathered to my people;

bury me with my

fathers in the cave that

is in Ebron the Hit-

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finished charging his

sons, he drew up his

feet into the bed, and

breathed his last, and

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We have a deep respect

for the grave. The great

tombs in cemeteries in

the cities and the small

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country cemeteries demand

our respect. Many highways have

been built around small-

country cemeteries.

For generations people

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to walk on a grave.

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# Sports

## McKelton leads Pahokee to victory over Newman

By ERIC KOPP

PAHOKEE - Senior quarterback Pernell McKelton rushed for one touchdown and threw for another, as he led the district playoff-bound Pahokee Blue Devils to a 21-10 win over Cardinal Newman at Lair Field.

The Blue Devils struck first, as wide receiver Reggie Mickens hauled in a 10 yard touchdown pass in the second quarter from Monroe Young on a Pahokee goal.

Pahokee reached pay dirt again early in the third stanza as McKelton ran for his first touchdown on an option run from 8 yards out. In the final quarter McKelton threw a 10 yard scoring strike to wide receiver Walter Britt to put the game out of reach and give the Blue Devils another win in the win column.

"This week it was McKelton's running, more than his passing, that was the difference in the game," said head coach Don Thompson.

"But, I feel the real key to our win was that we out hit them, and didn't allow them to get into their passing game. Our defensive ends, Curtis Smith and Tyrone Campbell, played an exceptional ballgame," said Thompson.

The Blue Devils recorded 6 quarterback sacks in Friday's contest.

Running back Alphonso Smith had another big game as he ran for an even 100 yards, while fullback Tyrone Dickman added 80 rushing yards as the Blue Devils chalked up over 300 yards on offense.

Thompson said the crucial play of the game came early in the final period when Pahokee scored on a 9 play, 96 yard drive.

"That drive put us on top 21-10. We just took the ball and rammed it down their throats. That drive broke their backs," said Thompson.

A big surprise for the coach was Lavelle Williams. Williams converted on all three

point after attempts for the Blue Devils, something they have lacked all season.

McKelton was named the game's Most Valuable Player by the coaching staff. The outstanding offensive back was Alphonso Smith.

Receiving top lineman honors were Blaze Thompson and Leon Hill.

Walter Britt was named the outstanding defensive back, and outstanding defensive linemen awards went to Curtis Smith and Tyrone Campbell.

The winning hero went to defensive back Lawrence Manderville.

The 5-6, 135 lb. Manderville recovered another fumble to keep his string of having recovered a fumble in every game this year, alive.

The Blue Devils will travel to West Palm this Friday to do battle with 3-A foe Nor-

thorpe.

"There a lot like us. They operate out of a pre-set formation, have a pretty good passing game, and have a couple of speedy running backs. It's going to be a tough game," said Thompson.

He said his offensive game plan is to hit in the middle of their defensive line to pull them in. Once that is accomplished, Thompson said he'll quick pitch to the outside.

"Once we get their defense pinched in and their secondary pulled up, we'll go for the bomb," he said.

Thompson said Northshore has made the statement they must beat Pahokee to save their season.

"They picked us as their homecoming game, figuring they're going to have an easy time of it. I think they'll be surprised," he said.

## Format set for championship

By ERIC KOPP

PAHOKEE - The Pahokee Blue Devils will travel to Immokalee to face the winner of the Immokalee-Bishop Verot game in a Kansas tie-breaker for the district championship Monday, November

25, beginning at 7:30 P.M.

If the Blue Devils win they will take on the district 8, 2-A, champs out of Miami.

In the Kansas tie-breaker, both teams take over on their opponents 10 yard line and have 4 chances to

score.

Once a team scores this method," said head coach Don Thompson.

If they fail to score the playoffs is over.

"We tried to talk the Florida State High School Athletic Association into letting us play a full

quarter, but they chose this method," said head coach Don Thompson.

"It's really going to be tough for us because we play Glades Central the Friday night directly before the playoff, and we're probably going to be pretty well beat up," he added.

## Crusaders pound on Panthers

BELLE GLADE - The Christian Day Crusaders (6-0) literally killed the Princeton Christian Panthers 60-0 at their home game on Friday, November 8.

Head Coach Joe Ray felt that it wasn't much of a game.

"They just laid down," said Ray, referring to the Panthers. "They didn't have much of a chance."

The Crusaders have played the best season in two years, but Ray is faced with a different problem.

"We've progressed a lot," said Ray. "But after our fifth game we've gone downhill. Our best play so far was against St. Edwards. We just peaked out too soon. When you're ahead 30-0, it's kind of hard to keep them fired up."

"There were a lot of fumbles and penalties against us this last game," said Ray. "We're just not concentrating. We're not playing to our full potential."

Ray commended his defense for 'doing a great job and especially commended player David

Hopkins on his good defense.

Hopkins scored on a 47 yard pass interception, had one tackle and assisted on 12 tackles.

David Chambers had eight carries for 71 yards and scored a TD on a 10 yard run. Crusader Tommie Gilbert scored on 20 and 30 yard runs which included three carries on 53 yard runs and a 45 yard pass from quarterback Joey Miller.

Miller passed for 5 and 45 yard touchdowns and a two point conversion. He also had three carries for 23 yards and scored on 13 and 4 yard runs.

This Saturday, the Crusaders will travel to Ft. Lauderdale to face Westminster Academy for the last game of the season.

Ray said at this point the team is going into the game "blindedfolded," but plans to have the team playing more aggressively.

"We're going to start tackling and hitting harder," he said.

The Crusaders team rank number one in Palm Beach County with 332 total points scored this season. Second on the list is Forest Hill with 180 total points scored.



CRUSADER RUNNING BACK RODNEY RUMPH goes airborne as he takes a hit from a Panther defensive player in Saturday's 60-0 Crusader win.

A CRUSADER FULLBACK bulls his way for yardage against Princeton Christian.

## Big fish beginning to move to shallow water

Big fish in Lake Okahobee are starting to move into shallow water. In fact, last week I have had a fine eight and three-

My guide party of Bill and Clint Becker from Tequesta, FL enjoyed a fine day on the Lake with a good catch of two fisherman from Pittsburgh, Pa.

My guide party have had several big-fish on, but could not land them. A lot is up to six pounds.

"The fish are being

son Adam Fountain had a great week on Lake Okahobee and a fine catch. Ken Bowmaster and guide party of Steve Gurne and Chris Demke of Hartford, Conn. also had a good catch.

I want to welcome

guides Roy, Gibb and Mac back to the camp

this year for another

good fishing season.

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Speck fishing has not picked up much this week. Waller from West Palm fished Friday and Saturday and caught just enough to grease the frying pan.

Remember, this weekend, Sun. Nov. 15 is the Terry Ford Tournament Classic, final.

All the public is invited to the weigh-in at 3 p.m. The winners will have earned the use of two new Ford trucks



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By P.J. Fertitta

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## Change in jury district could cost over \$2 million

By ERIC KOPP

**BELLE GLADE** - Figures based on 1985 statistics show changing the jury district to West Palm Beach, would cost in excess of \$2 million per year to the six major law enforcement agencies in the county.

Tom Ball of the Public Defenders office in Belle Glade said Tuesday, loss of the jury

district would cost the Florida Highway Patrol, Health and Rehabilitation Services, Belle Glade, Parkers and South Bay Police Departments, and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, a total of \$2,161,553.14 per year. "Far and away the biggest cost is the officer's salaries. That total figure came to \$1.4 million. Travel cost was figured at one-

third of a million, while witness costs, which are not born by the courts, is figured at \$400,000, and the transportation of prisoners is figured to cost \$50,000," said Ball.

He said witness costs were based on minimum hourly wage, and at two trips per case.

Ball said the figures were compiled by Georgette Carroll, Criminal Justice Planner for the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

"There are a lot of hidden multiples here, and the parade of horrors is easy to imagine," added Ball.

He said one big factor to consider is the "hassle factor".

"The hassle factor is a big factor because people (police officers) just aren't going to be with the minor charges," he said.

He said many of the cases will not be filed because officers won't have the time to spend travelling to the coast, then sitting and waiting for their case to be heard.

Ball said the cost figures would be presented to judges on the coast who are proposing the change or are on the steering committee.

Palm Beach County Court Administrator Dan Wylie said nothing official has been done as of yet, and that everything is still tentative.

But Ball doesn't agree with this assessment.

"Time is of the essence. There is too much at stake here," he said.

Ball said there is no way to figure the cost to

local businessmen to replace employees who have to attend court either as witnesses or victims.

"The 'scary part is, what are cities like Palm Beach or South Bay going to do if half their officers are subpoenaed to be in court? There won't be anyone to protect the city," stated Ball.

Ball added the legal committee, which is made up of attorney's who want to retain the Glades jury district, are preparing to file an Amicus Curiae brief in three to four weeks.

An Amicus brief, simply put, means a friend of the court, or an interested third party.

As a friend of the court, the committee is saying they are not directly involved in the suit but are concerned in the outcome, and ask the right to argue their brief.

The brief is being filed in Supreme Court where defendant attorney Nelson Bailey has filed a petition challenging the right of Judge Don Adams to sit as a circuit judge indefinitely.

Mamie Washington said she has obtained permission from two businesses in Belle Glade to use their signs in urging Glades area residents to sign petitions that are being circulated.

The petitions will be taken to the steering committee in West Palm Beach as a show of support by west county residents for the preservation of the Glades jury district.

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## Police scurry for K-9 insurance

By ERIC KOPP

**BELLE GLADE** - The Belle Glade and Pahokee police Departments are frantically trying to find insurance companies that are willing to carry liability insurance for police K-9 units.

Belle Glade Director of Public Safety D. Bill Mathis said Tuesday, three years ago there were 16 companies in the state writing police

liability insurance, but because of multi-million dollar judgments only two in the state are carrying insurance for police departments.

Mathis said Lloyd's of London was underwriting insurance for K-9's, but dropped out for the same reason.

"Our insurance was dropped because of the amount of high judgments that have been handed out and the insurance companies haven't taken up the slack," said Mathis.

He said liability on

the dogs was the only thing dropped by the department's insurance carriers.

Chief Carmen Salvatore, Pahokee Police Department, said the department's on K-9 has been uninsured since November 2.

He and Councilman John Norman along with the Florida League of Cities, and the United States Police Canine Association are actively seeking a carrier for their K-9.

"They (the League of Cities and USPCA) do

not underwrite K-9 insurance, but they are trying to locate a carrier for us," said Mathis.

Mathis said the department's overall insurance package was in the neighborhood of \$50,000 per year.

Mathis said liability for the police department was \$37,085 last year, but has gone up to \$47,225 this year and no deductible.

Mathis and Norman both stated they hope to have the matter cleared up by the middle of this week.

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## Volunteers are still needed

The **Volunteer Program** at the Glades Health Center has been very successful and currently has 52 volunteers working throughout the center. Some are regular volunteers who come in every week and give from three to 40 hours. Then there are the auxiliary volunteers who meet once a month for 1-2 hours to assist with special projects and needs of the center. The other group of volunteers assisting with the emergency volunteers. They are only called upon when special situations and needs arise during the year when extra help is needed, such as the pre-school immunization program.

The auxiliary is presently planning and preparing for special Christmas needs and projects of the health center. Doris Miller, Volunteer Services Specialist, says the auxiliary has been like her "right arm" in starting and building the volunteer program in Belle Glade.

An outstanding group of volunteers head up the aux-

iliary. They are: Sandra Chamlee, chairman; Lou Rodger, vice chairman; and Virginia Walker, secretary. Gloria and Sid Smith are heading up this year's Christmas project and everyone is delighted to have the Glades Day School Honor Society and their sponsor, Susie Orsenigo, assisting.

They will help with the Christmas basket for the need, collecting toys and gifts for the children's party, and other things. We are certainly grateful to Susie and her dedicated group of young people.

While it is very apparent from the staff's reactions to our volunteers that they are appreciated, we still need another 50 volunteers. Some of the areas of need are:

\* Nutrition. File turnaround documents.

\* Human Services. Filing and typing correspondence.

\* Administrative. Fiscal, filing and typing correspondence.

\* Third Party Billing.

Alphabetizing envelopes, counters and matching billing.

\* PHP. Enrolling clients.

\* PHP. Assist with traffic flow, do eye exams, take histories, etc.

\* Nursing. Copy medical charts, make up new charts, type labels.

\* TB Clinic. File lab slips in charts and add new sheets as needed.

\* Nursing. Type lab slips and other clerical duties.

\* Nursing. File medical charts, file immunization records, pull records.

\* Administrative. Janitorial. Mopping, stripping, waxing and polishing floors with machinery.

\* Volunteer Services. Assist coordinator with various duties, mostly clerical.

Their positions, along with numerous others, are open and our staff will be happy to train you if you are inexperienced in the area. The training and experience are also valuable job references.

To volunteer, call Doris Miller at 996-1608 or 996-1600.

## Pay fines at County Clerk's office

**BELLE GLADE** - People ticketed for traffic infractions now will face paying the full amount of the fine, without benefit of a hearing, the judge said. All fines are to be paid in full at the County Clerk's Office.

Barbara Milligan said the new law went into effect October 1 and violators began paying their fines at the Violations Bureau in her office last Monday.

All traffic violations, except for DUI's, leaving the scene of an accident, and hit and run

involving personal injury, are to be paid or taken care of in her office within 10 days of the ticket. The fine on the ticket will be waived.

Milligan said offenders will have three options in taking care of their tickets. They can either pay the fine, request to go to traffic school, or plead innocent and request a trial.

She said those who have gone to traffic school previously or who had points taken off on their driver's license will not be able to use that as one of their options.

"They will take away from the large number of people who come out here on Tuesday's for traffic court," said Milligan.

She said only mandatory appearance cases and misdemeanors will be heard by Tallyhanna.

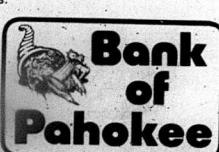
Milligan said her office is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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My wife, Paula, and I moved to Pahokee 18 months ago. I have found the opportunity to take advantage of the favorite local recreational activity, bass fishing on Lake Okeechobee. Our children, Brenda, Betsy, Eddie and Barry are all grown and on their way to careers of their own.

A West Palm Beach native, I graduated from Palm Beach High School. I earned my degree from the University of Florida and Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. I served in the U.S. Air Force and then started my banking career at Florida National Bank at West Palm Beach. I spent most of my career at First Marine Bank at Lake Worth and had the opportunity to be involved in its growth to a \$500 million bank. I was president of Congress National Bank at Palm Springs, a First Marine affiliate. One of the rewards of my banking career has been the opportunity to become involved in many civic and community activities.



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